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ABSTRACT

Following a directory of New Jersey State Library staff, narrative and statistical information on fiscal year 1986 grant programs administered by the Library Development Bureau of the New Jersey State Library is provided for the following funding categories: (1) New Jersey state library aid, including per capita aid, incentive grants, area libraries, research libraries, and administration and continuing education; (2) New Jersey state network aid; (3) New Jersey library development aid; and (4) federal library aid provided under the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) P.L. 98-480 (as amended), including a listing of the LSCA Advisory Council and brief summaries of programs funded through Title I--Public Library Services, Title II--Public Library Construction, and Title III--Interlibrary Cooperation. Listings of the members of the New Jersey State Board of Education and the Advisory Council of the Division of the State Library are also provided. (KM)

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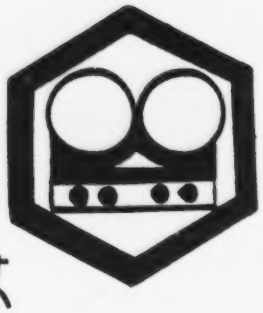

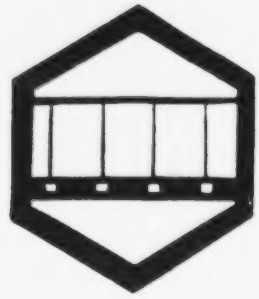

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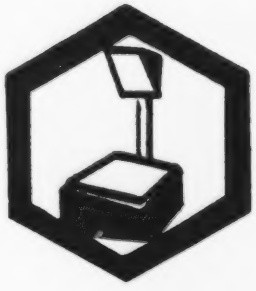

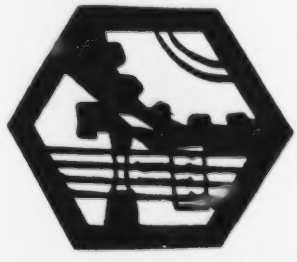

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LIBRARY GRANT PROGRAMS

A report on grant programs administered by the Library Development Bureau of the New Jersey State Library for fiscal year 1986 (July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986)

NEW JERSEY STATE LIBRARY AID

In fiscal year 1986 the New Jersey legislature appropriated $10,800,000 to support the Library State Aid Act.

Funds were distributed as follows:

1. **PER CAPITA AID**

Per capita State Library Aid is earned on behalf of the library by each municipality or county through its local tax support of the library.

In FY 1986 Per Capita Aid amounted to $7,451,084 distributed to municipalities and counties. Amounts received by each library are reported in the 1986 Public Library Statistics, published by the New Jersey State Library. The amounts by county are listed as follows:

County	Amount Received	County	Amount Received
Atlantic	$ 139,406	Middlesex	$ 645,172
Bergen	794,645	Monmouth	446,143
Burlington	365,634	Morris	422,429
Camden	378,882	Ocean	270,084
Cape May	57,087	Passaic	519,550
Cumberland	161,988	Salem	20,906
Essex	1,046,097	Somerset	169,240
Gloucester	163,256	Sussex	148,640
Hudson	595,254	Union	556,518
Hunterdon	76,767	Warren	87,974
Mercer	385,412	Total	$ 7,451,084

2. **INCENTIVE GRANTS** FY 1986 - $200,000

In FY 86 there were no emergency grants requested from public libraries.

Program A: County Library Branches

This program is designed to encourage the consolidation of local libraries into a county library system. It consists of five-phases which require the formulation of a master plan for county library development and provides funds for planning (Phases I and II) and operational costs (Phases III, IV, and V). Available funds are allocated according to Incentive Grant guidelines.

FY 1986

County Library	Branch	Phase	Grant
Atlantic	Hamilton	V	$ 25,000
Atlantic	Brigantine	V	17,110
Cape May	Upper Cape	IV	$ 24,260
Gloucester		I	5,000
		TOTAL APPROVED	$ 71,370

Program B: Individual & Cooperative Library Services Projects

Cooperative Projects	Project	Grant
Bergen County Cooperative Library System (BCCLS)	Administration and reciprocal borrowing reimbursement (55 libraries)	$ 40,794
County of Essex Cooperative Libraries System	Reciprocal borrowing reimbursement (28 libraries)	26,678
Libraries of Middlesex County	Cable television production (14 libraries)	7,000
Morris Automated Information Network (M.A.I.N.)	Equipment for 3 libraries to join M.A.I.N. (3 libraries)	6,647
Rockaway Township	Automation of management functions (12 libraries)	46,511
West Deptford/Monroe Twp.	Literacy materials circulating collection (2 libraries)	1,000
	TOTAL COOPERATIVE PROJECTS	$ 128,630

3. AREA LIBRARIES

Area Libraries provided services pursuant to contracts negotiated annually with the State Library. At full funding, each was eligible to receive a base grant of $35,000 plus 20¢ per capita for each person in the specific area. FY 1986 was the last year of the Area Library Program.

Grants to Area Libraries were as follows:

Library	Grant
Atlantic	$ 73,824
Bloomfield	80,128
Burlington County	107,508
Camden County	166,522
Cape May County	51,453
Cumberland County	77,300
East Brunswick	95,507
East Orange	94,282
Elizabeth	75,511
Hackensack	145,255
Hunterdon County	52,472
Jersey City	136,414
Linden	56,687
Monmouth County	135,634
Morris County	115,071
Newark	118,435
Ocean County	104,208
Paterson	92,633
Phillipsburg	51,886
Plainfield	97,928
Ridgewood	90,505
Somerset County	58,777
Sussex County	58,224
Trenton	96,573
Wayne	66,884
Woodbridge	83,380
TOTAL	$2,383,001

4. RESEARCH LIBRARIES

Grants were made to the four research libraries in the state Network for the maintenance and development of their research collections and the interlibrary loan services they provide to special, college and public libraries throughout the state.

Library	FY 1986
Newark Public Library	$100,000
New Jersey State Library	$100,000
Princeton University Lib.	$100,000
Rutgers University Library	$100,000

5. ADMINISTRATION AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

Each year, as required by law, one percent of the State Aid budget is set aside for administrative expenses which include salaries, postage and telephones.

Funds were used to support the following opportunites for continuing education for New Jersey librarians and trustees:

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND WORKSHOPS

Book Evaluation Meetings
Academic, public, school and special librarians attended as did teachers and school administrators. In FY 86, 18 meetings were held and 1700 children's books were reviewed for a total audience of 582. Meetings in each of these areas, South Jersey, West Jersey, and Central/Northern Jersey, were coordinated and conducted by Selma Rohrbacher.

YA Alert
Jean Harris and Marilyn Veldof conducted ten YA Alert Meetings for groups in North and South Jersey. Two of the sessions were extended into full-day workshops by the addition of speakers: Jean Harris and Ann Rinaldi.

Family Life Education
Jean Harris participated in Family Life Education Workshops attended by approximately 450 school administrators, teachers, library media specialists and community leaders. Workshops were presented at a community college, school districts and a YWCA.

NEW JERSEY STATE NETWORK AID

Legislation authorizing the State Library to establish and fund a statewide library network involving all types of libraries (academic, institutional, public, school and special) was signed into law by Governor Thomas Kean on January 17, 1984 (N.J.S.A. 18A:73-35a et seq.). The appropriation for FY 1986 was $1,415,000.

Programs under the new law are of two types: statewide services administered by the State Library and regional services monitored by the State Library but administered by the six Regional Library Cooperatives, which are membership-based, non-profit corporations.

1. **REGIONAL SERVICES:** **$800,000**

Region 1	$122,133.30
Region 2	$129,333.30
Region 3	$130,933.30
Region 4	$117,333.50
Region 5	$132,533.30
Region 6	$167,733.50

2. **STATEWIDE SERVICES:**

ILL Access Center $60,000
Contract with the New Jersey State Library to provide an ILL Access Service Center statewide for all non-OCLC libraries.

UMDNJ Statewide Loan Program $60,000
Contract with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey to provide interlibrary loan and supplemental reference service in the health sciences to libraries statewide.

Newark Public Library (Resource) $250,000
Contract with the Newark Public Library to serve as the Statewide Resource Library in all subject areas.

State Library (Resource) $50,000
Contract with the New Jersey State Library to serve as a Statewide Resource Library in specific, specialized subject areas. These specialized areas are: law, Jerseyana, genealogy, government documents and foundations material.

Library Network Review Board $5,000
These funds covered the expenses of the members of the Library Network Review Board and provided administrative assistance.

Continuing Education $30,000
Workshops and training sessions were held for members of the executive boards and the Regional Library Cooperative coordinators.

Research Libraries Coupon Program $60,000
Special libraries received coupons which were used as payment for interlibrary loan and photocopy service from the Reseach libraries.

Rutgers University New Jersey Newspaper Project $30,000

The Rutgers University Libraries will catalog 3,017 American newspaper titles located in 537 newspaper respositories throughout the State. As a designated number of CONSER (Conservation of Serials) for newspapers, Rutgers will produce machine-readable records for the 3,017 titles via the OCLC online database according to the guidelines set forth by the Library of Congress in the Newspaper Cataloging Manual. In addition, 6,511 corresponding Local Data Records (LDRs) will be created.

Electronic Communication Grant Program $10,000

The participants were provided $1.00 per transaction for all interlibrary loan requests which they placed to one or more New Jersey Libraries through an electronic ILL subsystem. Participating libraries were credited for requests originating in their own library and for requests which they referred on behalf of other libraries.

The 37 libraries which participated in this program included 20 public libraries, 16 academic libraries and one special library:

Statewide Delivery Grant Program $60,000

The Delivery Grant Program reimbursed participants for interlibrary loan delivery service fees at a standard rate of $1.00 to use parcel delivery service for all materials (except photocopies) and $.50 to use first class mail for photocopies for ILL requests they filled for other New Jersey libraries. The requests must have been received via the OCLC ILL Subsystem, the RLIN ILL Subsystem, or other equivalent electronic system. Participating libraries were reimbursed for delivery of materials to originating libraries in New Jersey, or to other libraries in New Jersey whose requests were referred by an originating library under third-party borrowing agreements.

The 37 libraries which participated in this program included 20 public libraries, 16 academic libraries and one special library.

NEW JERSEY LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT AID $200,000

Governor Thomas Kean signed into law Senate Bill 1020, an act providing additional state aid to the state's libraries, on August 23, 1986.

The new law's initial appropriation of $200,000 was earmarked for grants to the six newly established Regional Library Cooperatives for public library film and video lending services and for grants to state institutions for library services to their residents. In future years, funds allocated by the new law will also be used to provide grants to assist municipal branch operations in urban areas, to aid county and municipal libraries in developing and evaluating their collections, and to assist libraries in preserving and maintaining historical or special interest collections.

In FY 1986, each Regional Film Center received $25,000 and Regional Library Cooperative #4 received $25,000 with which to contract for media services.

The balance of the appropriation was reserved for the Institutional Grant Program.

FEDERAL LIBRARY AID

LIBRARY SERVICES AND CONTRUCTION ACT P.L. 98-480 (as amended)

LSCA Advisory Council

The LSCA Advisory Council, a federal requirement under the Library Service and Construction Act, advises the State librarian in developing plans for the use of LSCA funds and in evaluating LSCA programs. Representation on the LSCA Advisory Council includes academic, institutional, public, school and special libraries in addition to library users. The members who served in 1986:

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Piscataway Public Library
John F. Kennedy Library
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PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES (TITLE I)

Title I funds were expended in the following programs:

		Expenditures for FY 86
1.	Administration of the State Plan	$126,804
2.	Strengthening the State Library	595,334
3.	Institutional Library Service	101,280
4.	Library Service to Disadvantaged	356,502
5.	Library for the Blind and Handicapped	244,011
6.	Metropolitan Library Serving as a Resource Center	100,000
7.	Regional Film Centers	240,000
8.	Implementation & Retrospective Conversion	126,132
9.	Automation Consultation	20,700
10.	Strengthening Metropolitan Public Library Services	14,355
11.	Automation Implementation	116,808
12.	N.J. Union List of Serials	800
13.	Young Adult Promotional Project	1,500
14.	Metropolitan Urban Resource Library	50,163

1. ADMINISTRATION OF THE STATE PLAN

The Act permits certain administrative activities to be charged to federal funds; however, all federal funds must be matched equally by non-federal funds. Activities which are permitted to be charged to Administration are: Personnel (one professional and one clerical position), telephone expenses, printing, equipment, official receptions, etc.

Professional personnel monitor specific projects implemented with LSCA funds. Clerical personnel backup the professionals and provide assistance in the processing of fiscal documents. Funds assist in all aspects of administering the program, including the dissemination of information about grant programs under the Library Services and Construction Act.

2. STRENGTHENING THE STATE LIBRARY AGENCY

Funds were used to provide staff positions, professional and clerical, in the Bureau of Law and General Reference Service and in the Technical Services Bureau. Staff in the Bureau of Law and General Reference back up the statewide library network through the provision of interlibrary loan and telephone reference services.

During the past year, the State Library:

- created the Access Center, designed to provide toll-free service for all libraries in the state lacking direct access to the OCLC System for interlibrary loans;
- initiated one-year, experimental electronic communication and statewide delivery grant projects;
- published and distributed the fifth edition of the Library Laws of New Jersey;
- administered grants of $13.2 million in state aid funds and $3.7 million in federal funds to libraries in New Jersey;
- began statewide implementation of the new state law which increases the penalty for theft of library materials and requires libraries in the state to post signs notifying the public;
- established a Library Network Review Board to advise the State Librarian on network issues;
- celebrated passage of six major library-related legislative bills including:
  - exemption of public library appropriations from municipal "cap" restrictions
  - change of library appropriation base from assessed to equalized valuation
  - creation of new state aid categories including audiovisual public library services, services to institutionalized persons, conservation and preservation collection development and support of municipal library branches
  - confidentiality of library records
  - expanded penalties for theft of library materials
  - relief from cap restrictions on appropriations for the Morris County Library;
- established an office for conservation/preservation of library materials; began planning for a statewide conservation/preservation project;
- established a Library Automation Study Advisory Committee to work with King Research, Inc., in the development of a Library Automation Blueprint for the New Jersey Library Network;
- developed statewide guidelines for Children's Services in Public Libraries and Young Adult Services in Public Libraries;

- held a three-day conference for coordinators and members of executive boards of the six regional library cooperatives. Entitled "The New Jersey Library Network: Making It Work," the conference discussed guidelines for four required services (supplemental reference, interlibrary loan, citation and location, delivery) and presented an in depth look at the contracting process.

3. INSTITUTIONAL LIBRARY SERVICES

Agreements have been made with both the Department of Corrections and the Department of Human Services to administer LSCA funds through their Office of Educational Services. Funds were allocated to those Departments as follows:

Dept. of Corrections - $53,637

Examples of types of programs funded are:

Southern State Correctional Facility continued to develop and expand its two general libraries, Clinton Correctional Institution for women added video cassettes and book discussions, Highland Residential Center implemented a recreational reading program. Pinelands Residential Center developed a recreational reading collection, Rahway State Prison planned and created a library, and Jamesburg Training School for Boys provided a career and employment information center for students.

Dept. of Human Services - $47,643

Examples of types of programs funded are:

Ancora Psychiatric Hospital created recreational reading centers in two units; Atlantic Day Training Center provided library-type materials to reinforce sensory exploration; Burlington County Day Training provided materials and equipment for severely-retarded students; Gloucester County Day Training added adaptive toys; Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital supplemented their educational program; Mercer Day Training enriched their sensory stimulation program; North Jersey Development Center added library media and equipment; Vineland Developmental Center reinforced their teaching program; Warren Day Training Center expanded its sensory library materials collection; Woodbine Developmental Center added software equipment; and Woodbridge Developmental Center updated its library collection and equipment.

4. LIBRARY SERVICES TO THE DISADVANTAGED

The goal of the Outreach Services Program of the New Jersey State Library is to encourage and assist libraries in providing library services to those populations in the state who are unserved or inadequately served and do not receive the full benefits of library service due to disadvantages related to handicap, race, sex, language, age, culture, economic deprivation, illiteracy, lack of education, geographic location, institutionalization, or other factor.

This encouragement and assistance will include:

1. Identification of the special informational and library needs of unserved or inadequately served populations;
2. Extension of library services to unserved or inadequately served populations;

3. Adapting of existing library services and programs to meet the special needs of unserved or inadequately served populations;
4. Development of new library services for unserved or inadequately served populations.

In FY 86 the following projects were funded:

LIBRARY SERVICES TO THE AGING PROGRAM

East Brunswick Public Library — $10,000
Employed a coordinator to arrange programming for senior citizens.

Highland Park Public Library — $ 2,750
Provided programming and development of Large Print collection.

Jersey City Public Library — $ 7,158
Established a Books-by-Mail program for the homebound.

Midland Park Public Library — $ 900
Employed senior citizens to read to pre-schoolers.

Monmouth County Library — $ 6,000
Offered programming with seniors as participants.

Morris County Library — $ 3,955
Purchased bi-folkal kits (audio-visual materials used to stimulate discussions) to be used in programming.

Morristown Public Library — $10,000
Created a cooperative project between library and hospital library to provide consumer health information.

Newark Public Library — $10,000
Established "satellite" libraries at senior residential centers.

North Brunswick Public Library — $ 4,500
Provided a Large Print book collection will rotate among nine libraries.

Ocean County Library — $ 3,385
Conducted a library needs assessment of the older community.

Salem Public Library — $10,000
Purchased Large Print materials, reading aids and will provide transportation for seniors to the library.

Somerset County Library — $ 6,057
Established an Older Adult Learning Program at the library.

West Caldwell Public Library — $10,000
Developed a cooperative project to purchase Large Print books for rotating collections.

West Deptford Public Library — $ 1,100
Created an outreach project to serve senior citizens by "bringing the library" to them.

LITERACY

Bergenfield Public Library $32,156
Twenty-one public libraries have participated in this program over the three years it has been funded. By 1986, 343 students had been tutored and 338 volunteers had been trained.

Englewood Public Library (ESL in the Computer Age) $19,000
The one-on-one method of teaching was enhanced by the use of select video materials which were used with computers.

Camden City Public Library $20,800
Four tutor training workshops were conducted with 66 volunteers trained. A total of 200 students have taken part in the program. Reading materials were purchased to support the program.

Newark Public Library $35,000
Since the initiation of the project, 400 people have volunteered for training. Three demonstration adult tutoring sites have been established, also three demonstration sites for children and teenagers have been established.

Literacy Volunteers of Middlesex
c/o Old Bridge Public Library $36,599
This three year project resulted in 120 tutors teaching 121 students representing more than 20 countries. A comprehensive collection of resource materials has been purchased for use by the 23 public libraries participating in this project.

Literacy Volunteers of Pascack Valley
c/o Westwood Public Library $6,970
Sixty-four volunteers were trained and tutored 72 students.

Other projects funded:

Irvington Public Library "Baillet Grove Branches Out" $14,500
The grant allowed for the expansion of service in the branch which serves a minority population. The Branch provides information and referral services, computer literacy program, homework help for students and has added to the foreign language, Black Studies, career and vocational collections.

Ocean County Public Library $35,957
The Ocean County Jail Library Project grant pays salary for staff and materials for the jail library.

N.J. Library for the Blind and Handicapped $38,330
Deaf Awareness Project
The goal was to make the deaf community aware of the services of public libraries and to work with public libraries to develop and improve services to the deaf.

Public libraries purchased video cassettes that were closed captioned. subscribed to publications for the deaf. Library staff were trained in commonly used sign language. A workshop on BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER was held for public libraries to discuss serving the deaf patron.

The project coordinator prepared publications and news releases for the deaf community on how to use the library and library services.

Somerset County Public Library Jail Project $25,129

The library established a Resource Center in a group home geared to prepare individuals for independent living. The Resource Center will house books, periodicals, films and videocassettes.

Waterford Public Library - Parenting Information Center $23,756

The Center provided information on parenting with special emphasis on the pre-teen and adolescent years. An information and referral file of local agencies was established; and programs were sponsored for parents and children. "Coping with your emerging adolescent" and a discussion of labeling rock music are examples of the types of programs sponsored by the Center. Talented Teens Tutoring program was one of the most successful projects of the Center.

5. **NEW JERSEY LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND HANDICAPPED**

The seven positions funded with LSCA funds impacted on all aspects of the Library's services to its readers and enabled the Library to serve its 12,000 readers with 413,377 books and magazines.

6. **METROPOLITAN LIBRARY SERVING AS RESOURCE CENTER** **$100,000**

Newark Public Library

The Newark Public Library, in its capacity as a Northern New Jersey Metropolitan Resource Library, backs-up seven counties in Northern New Jersey (Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Union, and Passaic) with interlibrary loan and telephone reference service not available at the second or area level. Newark filled a total of 14,904 requests.

7. **REGIONAL FILM CENTER** **$225,000**

The purpose of the Film Centers is to provide 16mm films to public libraries for their own public library programs, for organizations and individual borrowers. Originally three film centers were established, one in Hackensack (Bergen/Passaic Counties) and one in East Orange (Essex/Hudson Counties). The third, the South Jersey Regional Film Center, was established as a non-print corporation and originally served the rest of the state. In 1974 the Morris and Monmouth County Film Centers were established.

In FY 1986, each Regional Film Center received $40,000. Regional Library Cooperative #4 also received a grant of $40,000 with which to contract for film services.

8. **OCLC IMPLEMENTATION/RETROSPECTIVE CONVERSION GRANTS**

Widespread membership in OCLC has revolutionized resource sharing in the New Jersey Library Network. In September 1985, an OCLC Interlibrary Loan Access Center was inaugurated which provides access to holdings information in the OCLC Online Union Catalog to all New Jersey libraries. In 1986 the Access Center processed 14,802 interlibrary loan requests.

The following libraries received OCLC grants:

Camden County Library $ 800

The grant paid for the installation of telephone communications equipment for an OCLC terminal.

Newark Public Library $64,044

The grant assisted in the full collection being converted.

Ocean County Library $48,000
The grant assisted in the full collection being converted.

Princeton Public Library $13,288
The grant assisted in the implementation of OCLC.

9. **AUTOMATION CONSULTATION GRANT PROGRAM**

Since 1982, LSCA Title I and III funds have made grants available for New Jersey libraries to secure the assistance of qualified automation consultants in the development of general automation studies and more detailed feasibility studies. Program I makes grants of up to $2,500 available to a library or group of libraries for general automation studies; Program II makes grants of $5,000 available to a library or group of libraries to conduct detailed feasibility studies leading to implementation of online library systems. Grants are awarded on an ongoing basis to applicants qualifying under the programs, and no matching funds are required.

Elizabeth Public Library $ 5,000
The grant supported the development of specifications for a shared online circulation control system and catalog. Eventually 19 public libraries will share this system.

Jersey City Public Library $ 5,000
A consultant was employed to assist in the development of an RFP for an automated library system.

LOGICAL, Inc. $ 2,500
A general automation study was prepared which examined the costs and feasibility of an integrated mini computer system for the eight public libraries in LOGICAL.

Ocean County Library $ 7,500
A consultant was hired to assess current operations and prepare a report with recommendations for the planning and implementation of automated processes. The consultant will also prepare an RFP and evaluate proposals.

Saddle Brook Public Library $ 2,400
The grant supported a general study of the automating of library operations and the options available.

Wyckoff Public Library $ 800
A consultant was employed who assisted the Wyckoff Public Library in joining a shared circulation system.

10. **STRENGTHENING METROPOLITAN PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES**

Newark Public Library $11,963
The grant was used to strengthen and expand the following:

Foreign language materials (Portugese, Italian, French, German)
Conservation and preservation activities
Literacy materials - high interest, low reading level books

Paterson Public Library $ 5,383
Funds were used to strengthen the reference collection, Black Studies, and Spanish language materials.

Elizabeth Public Library $ 4,187
Funds were used to purchase materials for the literacy program and the reference collection and for binding rare titles.

Jersey City $ 8,374
The grant was used to upgrade general reference services, the New Jersey reference collection, establish an adult literacy program and to convert portions of the library's collection to machine readable format.

11. **AUTOMATION IMPLEMENTATION**

Beginning in 1984, LSCA Title I and III funds were made available to assist New Jersey libraries in the implementation of online computer systems for circulation control and/or online catalogs.

Burlington County Public Library $53,400
Expanded its automated circulation system and online catalog to include four branches.

Elizabeth Public Library $35,728
Implemented an automated circulation system and public access catalog.

Montclair Public Library $31,854
Expanded its CLSI LIBS 100 automated circulation system to include a public access catalog.

Moorestown Public Library $20,022
Implemented an automated circulation system and online catalog.

12. **NEW JERSEY UNION LIST OF SERIALS** $ 800
Jersey City Public Library received a grant to create machine readable cataloging records for their serial titles for inclusion in the Union List.

13. **YOUNG ADULT PROMOTION PROJECT** $ 1,500
A committee of 10 young adult librarians and secondary school library/media specialists developed a 140-page handbook entitled "Public Relations and Young Adult Services" which was introduced at a conference series ("PR + YA = Promoting Young Adult Services") for 200 participants on February 27-28, 1987. Free copies of the hand book were distributed to all public and secondary school libraries in the state.

PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION (TITLE II)

In FY 86, New Jersey received LSCA Title II funds to assist in the construction of new buildings, additions, energy retrofits and barrier free renovation. These funds were awarded to ten public libraries.

LIBRARY	PROJECT	FEDERAL GRANT
Bayonne		$ 75,000.00
Bradley Beach		$ 19,170.00
Elizabeth		$ 75,000.00
Gloucester Twp.		$100,000.00
Irvington		$ 11,065.00
Jersey City		$ 46,000.00
Middlesex		$ 5,585.00
Newark		$ 65,000.00
Passaic		$ 39,723.00
Rahway		$ 19,813.00
Salem		$ 13,500.00
South Amboy		$ 13,747.00
Union Beach		$ 19,500.00
Union City		$ 12,500.00

INTERLIBRARY COOPERATION AND RESOURCE SHARING (TITLE III)

		Expenditures for FY 86
1.	Network Planning & Public Relation	$ 88,532
2.	COM Catalog	$ 11,130
3.	Northeast Document Conservation Center	$ 10,000
4.	OCLC Implementation/Restrospective Conversion	$128,018
5.	Automation Consultation	$ 22,700
6.	Automation Implementation	$ 53,990
7.	N.J. Union List of Serials	$ 93,582
8.	METRO	$ 5,000

9.	OCLC Access Center	$ 78,603
10.	School/Public Library Cooperation	$ 23,863
11.	Statewide Preservation Program	$ 17,629

1. **STATE LIBRARY NETWORK SERVICES AND STATEWIDE PUBLIC RELATIONS STAFF**

One position was funded in Public Relations. The staff conducts a widely varied statewide public relations program. This program provides timely information about library activities at the state level or of statewide interest to all libraries in the state--academic, institution, public, school, special through a regularly published newsletter.

In addition to the newsletter, other materials, such as brochures and flyers, provided information about workshops and special library programs. Press releases were sent to the local and regional press as well as to the national library press to publicize and to promote library programs.

Funds supported a three day conference for RLC coordinators and Executive Board members from the six regional library cooperatives. The conference discussed guidelines for four required services (reference, ILL, citation/location, delivery) and presented an indepth look at the contracting process.

2. **NEW JERSEY STATE LIBRARY COMPUTER-OUTPUT-MICROFICHE CATALOG**

The COM catalog containing the holdings of the State Library was distributed to 75 libraries in the statewide network and to the state government agency libraries to facilitate the interlibrary loan of materials.

3. **NORTHEAST DOCUMENT CONSERVATION CENTER (NEDCC)**

Since 1980, the State Library has contracted with the Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC) to provide a variety of conservation and preservation services. They include consultation on and preservation of materials in the State Library collection as well as elsewhere in the state at the reduced member rates, a discount of 18 percent from non-member rate; disaster assistance and unlimited telephone consultation for all New Jersey libraries; information on the availability of NEDCC services, and three workshops per year on conservation topics for the New Jersey library community.

NEDCC assisted New Jersey libraries with:

Madison Free Public Library - cleaning, flattening of parchment documents; deacidification, mounting of wall maps.

New Jersey Historical Society - conservation of 16 wall maps.

Morristown Free Public Library - conservation of two wall maps.

Edison National Historic Site photographic negatives - microfilming of 5,000 frames.

Rutgers University Library Asian history materials - preparation, microfilming, inspection, duplication of 301 frames.

Institute for Jazz Studies, Rutgers University newspaper clipping files - consultation on arrangement of collections for future microfilming.

Information consultation was provided to 24 New Jersey institutions.

Disaster assistance requests:

Newark Public Library - flooding.

Morris County Library - high humidity with mold outbreak.

4. OCLC IMPLEMENTATION/RETROSPECTIVE CONVERSION GRANT PROGRAM

The OCLC Grant Program was developed to encourage all types of libraries to participate in the OCLC Database and its Shared Cataloging and Interlibrary Loan Subsystems in order to expand bibliographic control and access to the material resources of the state and to enhance the sharing of these resources between different types of libraries.

OCLC's Online Union Catalog contains bibliographic information created by the cooperative cataloging efforts of libraries nationwide. Participating libraries use the OCLC Online System to catalog books, serials and other library materials; to order custom-printed catalog cards; to create machine-readable data files; to maintain location information on library materials; and to facilitate interlibrary lending. The system provides bibliographic and location information to participating libraries and produces bibliographic information in the form of magnetic tapes and printed lists. Participants have the ability to create, transmit and fill interlibrary loan requests through online interlibrary communication.

PROGRAM A - IMPLEMENTATION

No grants were awarded in FY 1986.

PROGRAM B - Retrospective Conversion

Atlantic Community College — $ 3,900
Religion, psychology, history, geography, middle English, literature, British and American literature records were converted.

Burlington County College — $ 7,500
Business, local history, science, medicine and literature collections were converted.

Cape May County Library — $ 4,368
Grant assisted in the conversion of 14,560 records.

Middlesex County College Library — $16,000
Grant assisted in the completion of full collection conversion.

Morris County Library — $55,000
Grant assisted in the completion of full collection conversion.

Princeton Public Library — $20,000
Grant assisted in the completion of full collection conversion.

Rutgers University Library $13,750
50,000 holding records were converted representing monographs added to the collection between 1984 and 1985.

''oodbridge Public Library $ 7,500
Grant assisted in the conversion of 25,000 records.

5. AUTOMATION CONSULTATION

Program I provides grants of up to $2,500 for any library or libraries seeking to study the potential application of automation in the provision of library services. These grants are intended as a first step in most instances and may include workshops, directed self-studies, cost analyses, or preliminary studies contributing to a larger or more comprehensive effort.

Program II provides grants of up to $5,000 for any library or libraries seeking to develop a detailed feasibility study prior to implementation of an automated circulation system and/or online catalog. his consultation may include the development of detailed specifications for purchase of a system.

Fairleigh Dickinson University Library - Program I & II $7,500
Grant will assist in the preparation of a study and recommendation on the feasibility of a tri-campus on-line system.

Princeton Regional High School Library - Program I $2,500
Grant will fund a study which will develop a library automation feasibility study and a five year plan for implementation within the school district.

Rutgers University - Program II $5,000
Grant assisted the University to employ consultants to 1) conduct a review of technical services plans with regard to feasibility, resource requirements, organization and automation; and 2) conduct a review of current automation efforts within the Rutgers University Libraries and prepare a long-range library automation plan that meets the current and future goals of the library system.

St. Peter's College Library - Program I $2,700
St. Peter's College Library will employ a consultant to prepare detailed functional specifications for automated library systems for cataloging, acquisitions; and circulation at both the Jersey City and Englewood Cliffs campuses; to assist in preparation of a Request for Proposal; to assist in evaluation of vendor proposals; and to prepare an implementation plan.

Scotch Plains Public Library - Program II $5,000
Grant will support a study of data conversion options for the Libraries of Union County Consortium.

6. AUTOMATION IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM

Beginning in 1984, LSCA Title I and III funds were made available to assist New Jersey libraries in the implementation of online computer systems for circulation control and/or online catalogs. The program is designed to provide a strong incentive for local county and municipal funding of automated sytems. All projects must provide for use of full standard MARC bibliographic records, an important prerequisite for future linking of systems, and must provide for direct access to the database by other New Jersey Library Network members using automated systems.

Elizabeth Public Library $53,990

Implemented an automated circulation system and public access catalog. Elizabeth Public Library also received funds from Title I for a total grant of $89,718.

7. **NEW JERSEY UNION LIST OF SERIALS** $93,582

The New Jersey Union List of Serials (NJULS) provides over 225 New Jersey libraries with information on over 68,000 serials titles held by 68 of the state's largest libraries. Approximately 169,000 individual holdings are reflected on the microfiche list, issued on a quarterly basis. Approximately 10,000 additions are reflected in each quarterly edition. The List is maintained by Rutgers Univerity under a contract administered by the State Library.

In December 1984, PALINET was awarded a contract for OCLC conversion of 28,000 titles held by 68 New Jersey libraries, a project which was completed in September 1985. Over 89,000 online Local Data Records were created as part of the conversion project.

At the completion of this conversion, PALINET began updating the database from information provided by participating libraries. This updating, will be completed by May 31, 1986. During February and March of 1986, training sessions were provided by the State Library to allow for direct maintenance of holdings information by OCLC libraries. In February 1986, the first trial products were issued, and the first group fiche product will be issued in August, 1986.

At soon as the intitial conversion is completed, PALINET will begin to add the holdings of libraries not currently participating in the list to the OCLC database. These will be added in the following order: OCLC libraries not currently participating in the NJULS (an estimated 55 libraries); special libraries (an estimated 500); academic libraries (an estimated 20); public libraries (an estimated 300); secondary school media centers (an estimated 425); institutional libraries (an estimated 360); and school media centers (over 1000). While not all libraries will necessarily wish or need to be converted, the process of adding new participants will require approximately 30 months. It is projected that this conversion effort will be completed by the end of 1988.

8. **METRO FILM COOPERATIVE** $5,000

The Co-op members have increased access to films for library users; and a fast and reliable delivery system between New York and its New Jersey members has been funded by this grant.

9. **OCLC ACCESS CENTER** $78,603

Through the Access Center, non-OCLC New Jersey libraries can take advantage of the efficiency and convenience of placing requests through the OCLC electronic interlibrary loan system. When a librarian calls the Access Center, staff members immediately search for the needed item. The OCLC database consists of over 14 million bibliographic records, providing access to the collections of more than 4,000 libraries nationwide, and the chances are excellent that needed material will be found. Once a holding library is identified, an interlibrary loan request is sent electronically. The entire process is carried out in a phone conversation that averages three minutes. Because the Access Center sends the borrowing library a printed confirmation of each transaction, there is no need for libraries to maintain the complex paper files that used to be the center of most interlibrary loan operations.

During its first year of service, the New Jersey Library Network ccess Center processed 14,802 interlibrary loan requests.

Access Center
Interlibrary Loan Requests
September 1985 - August 1986

REGION	SPECIAL	ACADEMIC	SCHOOL	PUBLIC	TOTAL	PERCENT
1	567	6	84	2490	3147	21.26%
2	311	5	33	1074	1423	9.61%
3	273	0	2	301	576	3.89%
4	657	46	21	2548	3272	22.11%
5	1072	73	66	3296	4507	30.45%
6	399	57	88	1333	1877	12.68%
TOTAL	3279	187	294	11042	14802	
PERCENT	22.15%	1.26%	1.99%	74.60%		

10. **SCHOOL/PUBLIC LIBRARY COOPERATION**

The School/Public Library Cooperation Grant Program is a matching grant program developed to encourage cooperative projects between school and public libraries.

Bernards Township ublic Library, Ridge High School $ 600
A summer reading program for high school students featured four programs for students and four programs for parents and teachers where titles selected from the required reading list were discussed. Sessions were videotaped and shown over the local cable channel.

East Orange Public Library, Hart Middle School, Vernon L. Davey Junior High School $2,500
"Project Clues" was designed to help teachers develop appropriate assignments for Black History Month projects. Study guides were prepared and joint programs were held during Black History Month.

Englewood Public Library, Englewood Cliffs Schools $ 500
A Union list of reference materials was compiled. The list included not only bibliographic and location data, but also author, title and subject index. The list will be computerized, allowing continuous updating.

Gloucester City Public Library, Gloucester City Public Schools $2,325
This project was designed to make high school students, as future parents, aware of the value of reading aloud to small children. Students attended workshops where they learned effective techniques for reading aloud and selection procedures for choosing materials.

Hasbrouck Heights Public Library, Hasbrouck Heights High School, Franklin Middle School, Euclid School, Lincoln School $2,000
Coordinated collection development, union list of materials and delivery of materials was established among the participating libraries.

Millville Public Library, Millville Senior High School, Memorial High School $2,400

"Is There Life After High School"--Career and college information centers were set up at the participating libraries. The project included coordinated collection development, union lists, and shared, online guidance service.

Montclair Public Library, Glenfield Middle School $2,296

Project MONT-NET set up bibliographic access, via computer, to Montclair Public Library's public access catalog. It provides a system to reserve materials for students.

Morristown-Morris Township Joint Free Public Library, Morristown High School $1,000

High School students researched, wrote, filmed and produced a video to introduce students, teachers and townspeople to the facilities, staff, collections and use of the public library.

Ramsey Free Public Library, Eric Smith School, John Dater School, Mary Hubbard School, Wesley Tisdale School $1,738

"Byte into Books" created a reading motivational tool by providing students in grades 4-8 with a computerized book reviewing system consisting of peer reviews. Classroom teachers taught book reviewing techniques. The database is available at the public and school libraries and will be shared with the private schools.

Washington Township Public Library, Kossman School, Old Farmers Road School, Flocktown Road School and Long Valley Middle School $2,500

"Washington Township Libraries Communication and Delivery Project"--This project linked the public library and five school libraries electronically. Students can determine through electronic link the availability of materials in the Morris Automated Information Network (MAIN).

Metuchen Public Library, Campbell Elementary School, Edgar Elemenary School, Moss Elementary School $1,505

A Poetry Festival involved joint bibliographies, coordinated collection development and shared programs for children in grades 4-7.

Old Bridge Public Library, Carl Sandburg Middle School, Madison Central High School $1,000

A Pathfinders series of publications, provided search strategies and union resource lists for 10 to 12 specific areas of student research.

Joint Free Public Library of Chester Borough and Chester Township, Chester Township Public Schools $1,800

A "Kid's Yellow Pages" directory identified all community library resources and local organizations where information and assistance can be obtained on a variety of topics of interest and importance to kids.

East Brunswick Public Library, East Brunswick Public Schools $2,500

A Cooperative Access program included microfiche copies of the public library catalog in all local school media centers, joint presentations to school faculties and shared student borrower's cards.

Midland Park Memorial Library, Midland Park High School $694.50

Computer Retrieval Services were coordinated between the high school library and the public library.

Piscataway Public Library, Arbor School, Dwight D. Eisenhower School, Martin Luther King School $742.50

A TV Turnoff campaign encouraged reading as a recreational activity.

11. **STATEWIDE PRESERVATION PROGRAM** $17,629

A Library Preservation Coordinator has been employed to implement some of the recommendations of the report, A Conservation Plan for New Jersey Libraries (1985) prepared by Northeast Document Conservation Center.

The Coordinator has concentrated on implementing the recommendations dealing with information, training, and awareness of preservation issue and with the establishment of a statewide disaster recovery program.

An information clearinghouse has been established so that questions dealing with conservation and preservation can be answered using the available information sources including books, articles, supplier's catalogs, slides, and slide-tape programs. The coordinator is available to consult on-site with libraries in the state.